

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, June 15, 1961

1962 FAIR MAY 17, 18, 19; ROLLA BISHOP RESIGNS FROM BOARD; REPORTS ARE HEARD

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Porterville's 15th annual fair dates were set for May 17, 18 and 19, 1962, at a meeting of directors held Monday evening at the chamber of commerce office, and Rolla Bishop, secretary of the board and one of the founders of the fair, offered his resignation because of health.

Bishop has served as board secretary for 14 years, and has managed the junior fat stock sale. As a member of a Porterville chamber of commerce committee in 1948, he started checking the possibilities for a fair in Porterville.

He was one of the nation's top swine showmen, with his famous Poland Chinas winning in major shows throughout the West. Because of health, he has not shown hogs for several years.

Bishop's resignation will become effective in September, when his regular board term expires. Other terms expiring then are: A. K. Hodgson, Bill Rodgers, Roscoe Honeycutt and

(Continued On Page 12)

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANS MADE

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — An old fashioned Fourth of July picnic is shaping up as a feature of Porterville's Centennial program, with Porterville units of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in charge.

The picnic will be held in Murry park, following a parade down Main street and out to the park. An afternoon of entertainment befitting the "old days" is being planned, including tug-o-

(Continued On Page 12)

Bushface Vigilantes Ride Saturday

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Bushface Vigilantes will ride on Saturday to reap vengeance on those former brothers of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces who have shaved off their beards.

Supreme Mystic Knight Car-

roll Simmons says that Vigilante riders will swoop down on the homes of backsliders, drag the errant Mystics to the corner of Main and Putnam, and throw them bodily into Zoe Claubes'

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ROLLA BISHOP, right, is shown turning over Porterville Fair books to Fair Board Chairman A. K. Hodgson at a meeting of the board Monday night, when Bishop submitted his resignation from the board after 15 years of work on the Porterville fair; the resignation will become effective in September, when Bishop's term expires; "doctors orders" was given as the reason for resigning. Bishop, and Hodgson, worked on original organization of the Porterville fair; Bishop served as secretary for the entire history of the fair with exception of one year, when he worked as manager. Hodgson has served as chairman of the board since the fair started.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Aerial Stunt Men Will Perform At Annual Moonlight Flight And Air Show Set For June 24 and 25

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Cliff Winters, foremost crash-and-burn artist and aerial stuntman in the United States, has arrived in Porterville to aid in

the final preparations for the forthcoming air show June 25. Winters and Joe Pfeifer, of Industrial Aviation, are co-producing the air spectacular.

Among the many exciting and outstanding aerial acts planned by the pair are wing walking and parachute pull-offs by Winters. The latter is an extremely dangerous feat in that Cliff stands on the wing and opens his parachute which pulls him away from the plane perilously near the tail of the low-flying Fairchild biplane.

As Pfeifer pilots the plane, Winters will also perform daring antics on a rope ladder suspended beneath the ship, clad only in bathing trunks to show he wears no parachute or hidden safety devices.

Ralph Wiggins will make two hot air balloon ascensions. One during the Moonlight Flight dinner hour at the Airport on the 24th and again during the air show the next day. Wiggins.

(Continued On Page 10)

SAN JUAN CELEBRATION SATURDAY

TULE RIVER, June 15 — Revival of the San Juan Day celebration on the Tule River Indian reservation is set for Saturday, June 17, with the public invited to attend this event that is tying in with Porterville's Centennial celebration.

Serving of a barbecue will start at 11 a.m. and continue through the afternoon and early evening; a free dance will start at 7:30 p.m.; at 2 p.m. an Indian Girls team will meet a Porterville Mexican Girls team in a baseball game; during the after-

(Continued On Page 12)

Leon Wilcox Chairman Of Horse Races

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Another Centennial event, and one which may be the most exciting of all, took shape this week when Chairman Donald Jones of the Centennial committee met with representatives of the Porterville Young Farmers to set up final plans for the "race of the century" in which local horse owners will have the opportunity to compete against one another in a series of sprint and distance races.

Named to head the committee were: Leon Wilcox, central chairman, with Guido Lombardi, Chet Gilbert and Charles Fisher the assistants. Track officials will be named later. Date for the special "Bangtail Races" is July 16, a Sunday afternoon. Scene for the racing events

(Continued On Page 12)

Suffrage Pitch Set For Visalia

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — It will be Porterville night at the Visalia ball park next Wednesday, June 21, as the Centennial Bushfaces carry their crusade to repeal women's suffrage into the county capitol, with the appeal for justice and right to be made prior to the game that night.



RENOVATION JOB on the Porterville floral display in city hall park was taken care of Monday morning by members of the Porterville Garden club, shown in upper photo hard at it placing Peruvian Verbena in

the letter area of the display. Background of White Alyssium will be planted with Blue Cornflowers to give a red, white and blue design. In the group were: Messdames Merle Spivey, Maxine Hodgson, Irma Nelson,

Mae Sheldon, Hope Pohlman, Ella Young, Lollie Wheeler, Louise Shires, Ethel Prestage, Phyllis Blouin, Ann Buchanan, and Mabel Kralowec.

(Farm Tribune photos)



CLIFF WINTERS, aerial thrill artist, who will perform in Porterville's Air show June 25 in connection with annual Moonlight Flight, June 24 and 25, is shown above inspecting the wreckage of a plane he has just piloted through a burning building. This act by Winters will highlight the June 25 Air show at the Porterville Municipal airport.

Editorial Comment

GOOD JOB, WELL DONE

When a group of citizens met in the Porterville city hall about 15 years ago to discuss the possibility of developing a community fair, opinion was quite definite — it couldn't be done.

But a year or so later it had been done; a fair of sorts had been staged on the Porterville high school grounds in connection with patrons' day; a couple of years later the fair was held at the Rocky Hill arena, then, after wiping up the red ink generated by that one, fair directors moved to city of Porterville property where the fair is now located, and, with tremendous help from hundreds of persons, the present fair facility was developed.

Today, the Porterville community has the largest fair in California that operates without aid of state funds, and one man who was in a major way responsible, is Rolla Bishop.

Bishop started out as secretary of the fair board and manager of the fat stock sale; he is ending his career on the board in this same position, after having taken one year out to manage the fair.

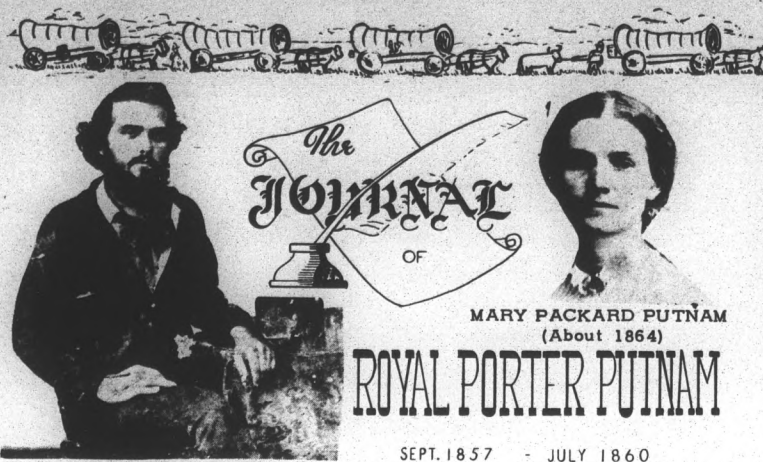
He has been one of the "old reliables" who took the beatings when things were tough in the Porterville Fair business, who spent a great amount of time without pay to keep the fair going, who was always sold on the idea that the Porterville fair should remain independent from state aid — and he has seen a lot of state-aided fairs, for, over a period of years, he was one of the nation's top exhibitors of swine — Poland Chinas.

Now, because of health, Bishop has resigned from the fair board, effective in September.

It will be difficult for the board to fill his place, for men like Bishop just don't come along every day in the week. And he will be missed come next May when the 15th annual fair goes on.

But for one reason or another we all get to the slowing down point sometime. Bishop has done an excellent job for the fair; he has made a fine contribution to the community.

For this we thank him; for this the community thanks him. His has been a good job, well done.



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858) Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

Fourteenth Installment

Tuesday the 19th Oct. 1858. — The day is warm. The sun is shining very hot. How beautiful it is to view the rolling waves of the Pacific from where I am seated. Dead Man's Island is in sight from here. We expect the steamer down from San Francisco to morrow.

Wednesday 20th of Oct. 1858. — The Steam Boat arrived this morning. There was quite a number of passengers & a great deal of Freight. It will be a hard days work far into day taking care of the Freight. I am all right.

Thursday 21st 1858. — It took us untill midnight last evening before we got through landing Freight. The Boat left last evening just at sun set for San Diego. A number of Passengers went from this Port. I feel first rate.

Friday the 22d of Oct. 1858. — I have finished my work at San Pedro. Mr. Banning has more hands than he wants. The day is windy & very cold.

Saturday 23d Oct. /58. — This morning I left San Pedro for Los Angeles. Arrived at the place just at sun down. I Put up at the Mechanics Hotel. A very good one . . .

Sunday the 24th of Oct. 1858. — Last evening I was disturbed by a disagreeable Diarrhea. Yet I am all right this morning. A horse race comes off this afternoon weather warm & pleasant.

Monday 28 Oct. 1858. — Left Town & came to Davis & Henderson ranch, 8 miles from Los Angeles. I have felt very well for the last two days, considering my previous health. There was four of us in the waggon this morning coming here & we had a little W . . . Y with us of course. Boy Tommy felt rich from the effects of it. To morrow I commence my labor on the ranch for my health. I hope I may improve. Fleas are not quite so troublesome as they were at San Pedro. Though very annoying here. By Holland how they bit some times.

Thursday the 26th of Oct. 1858. — This day I have commenced my work for Mr. Davison & Co. The day is pleasant. Ploughing has been my employment.

Wednesday the 27 of Oct. /58. — Don't like working. "By . . .

Thursday 28 Oct. 1858. — I am feeling very sore. My legs are aching like the D . . . I it being the first traveling work I have done in a long time. I am all right otherwise.

Friday 28th Oct. 1858. — D . . n tired.

Saturday 30th of Oct. 1858. — I feel bad this morning. Though Damn it, as the saying is.

Sunday the 31st of Oct. 1858. — I thank my "God" for this day rest. I wish the Sabbath day would come oftener . . . I

(Continued On Page 6)

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YOUNG ADULT SECTION ADDED TO LIBRARY

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — A special section of interest to young adults has recently been added to the library. There you will find light romance, adventure stories, non-fiction of particular appeal to the teen age group, and many of the classics.

In "Silver Magno Tree", Jean Bothwell has written a romance of more than ordinary interest. It is the story of a girl reluctantly returning to her missionary family in India after completing her college years in California. A young Indian prince and the headmaster of the mission school give the romantic interest to this absorbing novel for older girls.

"Ship Afire!" by Richard Armstrong is an exciting, rugged sea story. A young apprentice seaman directs the salvage and voyage to port of a British tanker torpedoed in the North Atlantic during World War II. This is a tale of ingenuity and courage in a fight against the ocean for survival.

Among the new non-fiction on the Young Adult shelf is "Westering Women" by Helen Markley Miller, a book of short biographies of fourteen little known women who helped settle the West. Well researched sketches of women of dauntless courage and ability to endure hardships, this book should interest many.

(Continued On Page 11)

The Farm Tribune

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June 15, 1961

Vol. XIV, No. 52

Gifts For Father!

on

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 18th

ELECTRIC TOOLS!

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

BASEBALL — Class C — California league — L.A. Angel farm team — sounds almost like 1949 — almost, because the drums got to beating a lot louder then than they are beating now, and we suspect it will be more difficult to strike up the band in the year of 1961 or 62 than it was in the days following World War II.

BUT SINCE the drum is beating in the distance, we herewith offer some profound observations, for which no one has asked us.

FIRST OFF, a Class C baseball team needs money, and that's where local business men, farmers, and baseball fans generally come into the picture. Working agreement between a major league club and the local organization is considerably different than it was 10 years ago, but if Porterville wants a Class C ball team, people of Porterville might as well get used to the idea that it will cost them considerably more than the price of admission.

AS FOR a place to play, the municipal ball park is it; in the city budget for 1961-62 there is an item to take care of a plan for renovation of ball park lights — something that has to be done regardless of whether Class C ball comes in, since present lights and poles have just about had it. But right here comes our personal opinion: Not one Porterville youth team, or a single boy or girl should be shortchanged on the city recreation program to make way for professional baseball; summer baseball in Porterville is constantly growing; this means that if a professional team comes to town, there will probably have to be a second lighted field — an idea that has been explored by city and school officials.

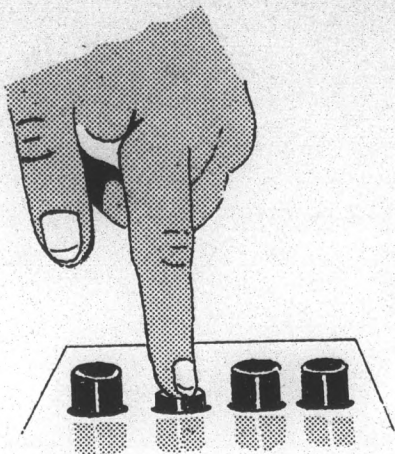
AND IT is our further opinion that a professional baseball team must pay for use of the ball park — pay sufficiently to cover all costs. We just can't get around to the idea that Porterville taxpayers owe a ball park to some major league team, or to a local baseball association.

NOW, WE'D like to see Class C baseball in Porterville — considering the items listed above, but we want to see it on a hard-headed business basis. If it can't be brought in on that basis, then we're only kidding ourselves, and Porterville isn't ready.

WE DON'T know, whether the community wants professional baseball. We are certain that professional baseball, if it is to be successful, must be "sold", but this is no different than any other modern entertainment. Then we wonder how much television, and major league ball in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will effect Porterville Class C ball; in the general picture we sort of feel that things have changed since the old Packer days, but we are not sure they have changed in total for the better.

BUT THIS we are sure of. If Class C baseball comes to Porterville next year, that ol' drum has got to git to beatin' a lot louder, and it's just possible more drummers are needed in the band.

Nicholas August Otto invented a four-cycle, internal combustion engine, run by illuminating gas, in 1867.

**Automation of a DAIRY FARM**

Step by step, over the last six years, the brothers Vossler, Austin and Gerald, have converted the old family homestead in Woodville, into a modern, automated dairy farm with push-buttons and augers replacing the scoop shovel and milk pail of yesteryear.

The first step was the building of a new grade "A" walk-thru stall type barn complete with automatic grain dispensers, watering cups, pipeline milkers, refrigerated coolers and year-round air conditioning.

Convinced, after viewing their record-books, that automation was the answer to their needs, they decided to pursue it further by fully mechanizing their feeding program. Their decision was to go "green-chow". Once having decided to bring the pasture to the cows instead of vice-versa, the next thing to consider was, whose equipment?

Their decision, we're happy to report was to go "John Deere" all the way . . . Tractor, forage harvester and unloading wagon. (That's the train of machines you see pictured below.)

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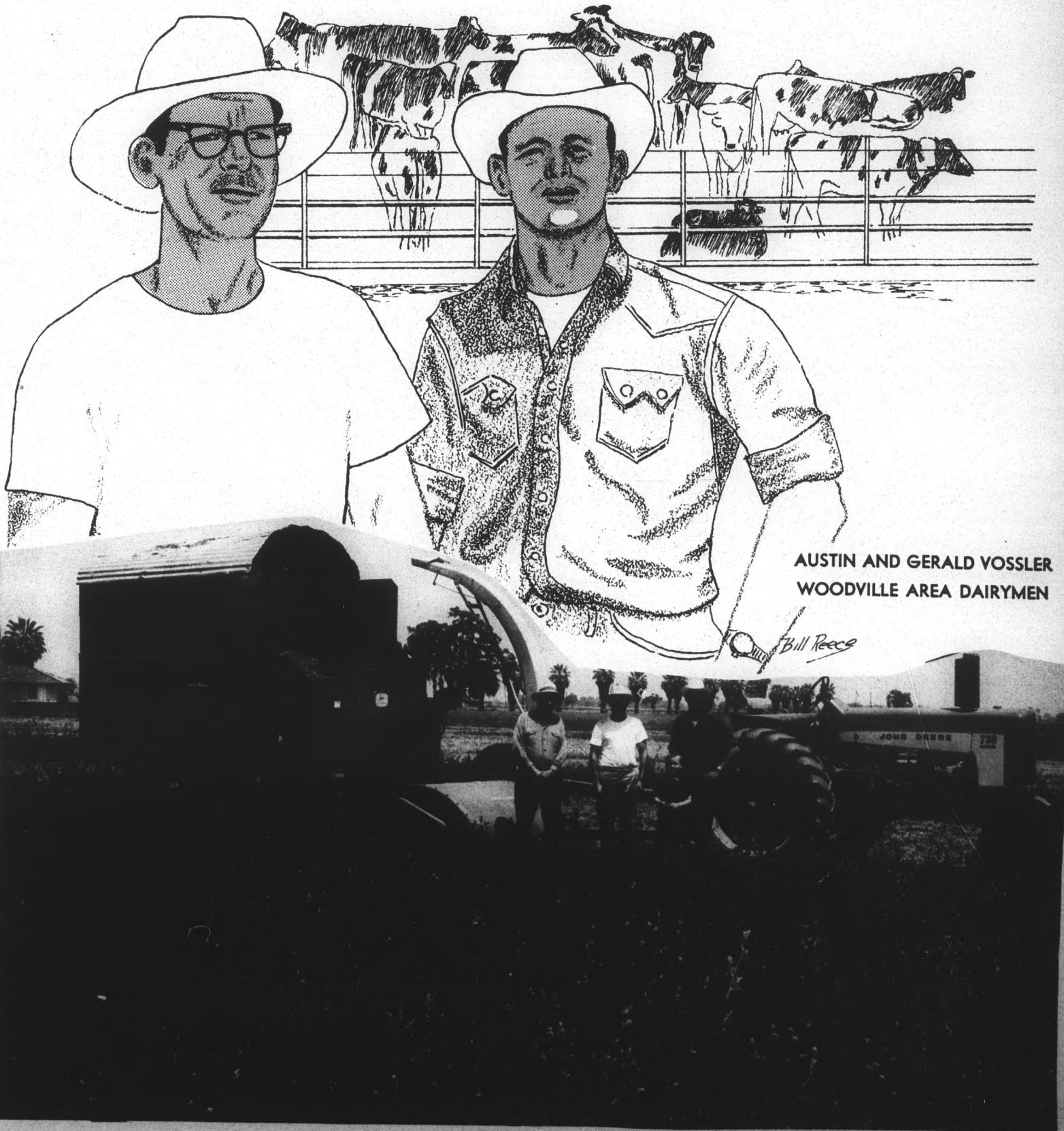
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AUSTIN AND GERALD VOSSLER
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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

BABE RUTH LEAGUE THRIVING
AS POPLAR COMMUNITY PROJECT

On Monday and Thursday evenings in the small town of Poplar the bright glow of the baseball field draws the citizens like June bugs to a porch light. On those evenings the town's Babe Ruth baseball program presents a double header and for four hours during those warm evenings all roads in Poplar lead to the local diamond.

The league is now in its second year of operation and includes four teams — Nelson's, Tharp's, State Farm, and E. L. Machinery. There are 60 boys playing ball in the league and their ages range from 13 to 15. We watched a contest between the Nelson and Tharp teams Monday evening and saw a well played, hard fought contest. Who won is not really important, although the players involved that evening would argue on this point. What is important is that for two hours Monday evening the very impressionable youngsters were involved in a worthwhile supervised activity. Their parents knew where they were and when they would be home. We wonder how many parents knew where their children were Monday evening.

The people backing the Babe Ruth program in Poplar are, as one might imagine, the citizens who are interested in seeing active youngsters and good baseball. Tall khaki-clad Roy Langston, a Poplar area farmer for

many years, heads up the league as president. Vice-president is Marvin Newsom, and his daughter, Nell Davidson, handles the secretarial chores. Player agent for the organization is Tommy Brown, who also handles the public address system during the games. Calling the balls and strikes behind the plate during all of the games is Everett Snow.

In addition to the adults who handle league organization, each of the four teams has a manager. Tharp's nine is handled by Morris Tharp. Bert Berra and Herman Wiseman guide Nelson's. E. L. Machinery manager chores are handled by Ray Gibbs and Wayne Clark, while State Farm overseer is Alex Gonzales.

There is a hodgepodge of financing that goes into the support of an effort of this kind. Each team has a sponsor who puts up the money for uniforms, bats, etc. Then the Rockford and Pleasant View school districts supply cash for a special recreation tax fund. A concession stand operates at all games with proceeds going to help foot the bills, and then, likely as not, Mr. Langston might pass his hat through the crowd in the time honored American tradition. And if things go well, the league will survive and operate again in future years. Then, two nights a week the parents of approximately 60 boys will rest easy.

Lots and lots has been written



READY TO move into the Vossler dairy herd is the excellent springer, shown above with Austin Vossler, who purchased the animal at the Porterville Centennial fair from Jim Lombardi, Burton 4-H member. Fair board members have encouraged an annual springer sale to add incentive to dairy projects. (Farm Tribune photo)

and said about the Poplar area during the past few weeks. No one questions the fact that the town has its tough element. Just as Porterville has its wild bunch. But things are being done in Poplar to guide and supervise the youngsters and the town need not hang its head in shame. We suggest that if the citizens' committee decides to march on Poplar with lighted torch, pitch fork, and sickle they should choose some night other than Monday or Thursday lest they break up a Babe Ruth baseball contest.

Rockwell Employees
Enjoy Party At
Hot Springs

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Rockwell Manufacturing Company recently held its Annual Employee picnic at the Rockwell ranch at California Hot Springs. Over 100 employees and their families were in attendance.

Following a pre-dinner swim, barbecued chicken and bean dinner was served. After dinner, races were held for the youngsters. Winners of the young children's group were Ruben Gonzalez, spoon; Mark Hayward, backward race. Older Children's group winners were David Gonzalez, spoon; David Gonzales, backward; Barbara Groshong and Karen Kerley, gunny sack; Barbara Groshong and Linda Osti, three-legged race, and Walt Groshong and Karen Kerley in a special three-legged race. Prizes were two silver dollars to each winner.

Employees winning the door prizes were Vera Groshong and Billy Howard. Bingo was played by all, with silver dollars as prizes. Martha Howard won the grand prize of \$10 for filling her bingo card first.

43-Year Career
In Education
Is Concluded

VISALIA, June 8 — Katherine Hamm, whose service to education in Fresno and Tulare counties spans 43 years, was the guest of honor at a reception held last Thursday afternoon in the office of County Superintendent of Schools J. Post Williams.

Miss Hamm recently announced that she will retire on June 30, 1961 from her position as consultant in research and attendance records for Tulare County Schools, a position she has held for 37 years. On July 22 she will leave on a five-weeks tour of several European countries.

California wheat production is forecast at 228,000 tons, two per cent below the 1960 season.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Allergy to Work



Q. People sometimes say that a lazy person is "allergic to work." Could this be possible from a medical standpoint?

A. Yes, in a way. Allergy to effort is a kind of physical allergy. Army doctors recently reported such a condition in a Fort Knox, Ky., soldier. The man broke out in welts after indulging in any strenuous activity. Symptoms were first noted when he was 14 years old. An eminent specialist confirmed the diagnosis of an exercise-type reaction. Although the man was otherwise healthy he was released from military service. True allergy to effort is rare. For most of us it's just laziness.

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ALL FATHER'S DAY GIFTS ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED
You can be sure, too, that whatever gift you select for Dad will never never give him that tell-tale "cut-price" look because every one of them proudly bears the maker's name brand, your assurance of honest value and fair price Every Time! And Dad will wear them just as proudly as you choose them . . .

BREMLER'S Mens Shop

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307 NORTH MAIN

PORTERVILLE

Classes Added To Summer School Course Schedule

PORTERVILLE, June 15—At least one additional class and possibly two more will be offered in the high school division of the Porterville Union High School and College district summer session from June 19 to July 28.

Arthur Van Horn, director, said a last-minute surge in enrollments had insured the offering of two and possibly three sections of the state requirement course on the high school level. The one semester course is required of all freshmen by state law, and taking it in summer school will enable students to enroll in a first semester elective course during the fall semester, Van Horn said. One section will meet at 8 a.m., and a second at 10 a.m.

Classes in senior mathematics and remedial composition also may develop at the high school level, Van Horn said. Persons interested in enrolling should contact Van Horn at the college administrative office as soon as possible.

Registration for classes will be held June 15 and 16, and classes of the six-week session will begin on June 19.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

As you read this, our 1961 regular session will be practically a matter of history. Only one or two days will remain, but they will be action-packed, and important decisions on matters of great significance will undoubtedly be made.

The budget bill for 1961-62 is the latest major measure, as this is being written, to be acted upon. The Assembly has approved its version, totalling slightly over \$2,599,000,000. Approval was not obtained without a floor fight, in which the minority vigorously attempted to make further cuts of about \$1 1/2 million. Proponents argued that the budget calls for an increase of only \$72 million over that for the current year, a rise of some 2.7 percent. This is the smallest percentage increase in many years, they claim.

This huge budget total, largest for any state in the Union, is still an economical, tight expenditure program, its Assembly supporters insist. While the ultimate outcome will depend on the legislative fate of several tax reduction measures, and that of many special appropriations bills, it was estimated that the Assembly version of the budget would leave a surplus of around \$2.6 million at the end of the next fiscal year.

The Senate was also making progress on its version of the budget. As reported out by the finance committee for floor consideration, the bill called for about \$900,000 more than the Assembly total. If it is passed approximately as recommended, this means that the bill will be sent to a conference committee between the two houses, which will iron out differences between them.

Final enactment of the budget bill will provide for the continuation during the coming

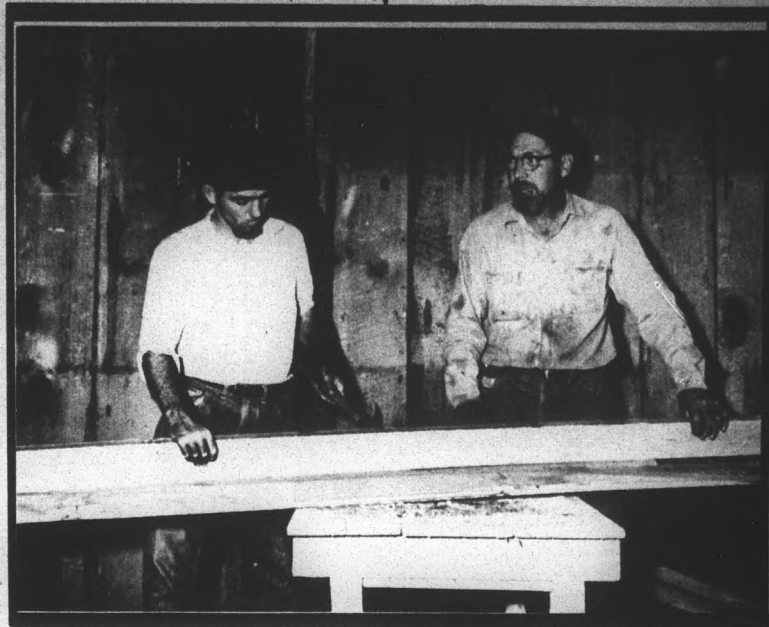
year, not only of the many direct services performed by the State, but also that of many programs administered by local government agencies, such as education and welfare. More than half the budget, total roughly \$1.4 billion, will be granted to local agencies to carry out their duties in such fields. Less than one-third, \$787 million, will go for direct operations cost of the State. The balance, made up of \$322 million in appropriations and \$105 million of bond funds, will go for building and other capital outlay by the State.

As I pointed out above, the final budget situation for next year will be determined to a very great extent by the action taken on tax reduction proposals and special appropriations. Two major types of tax reduction bills have made considerable legislative progress.

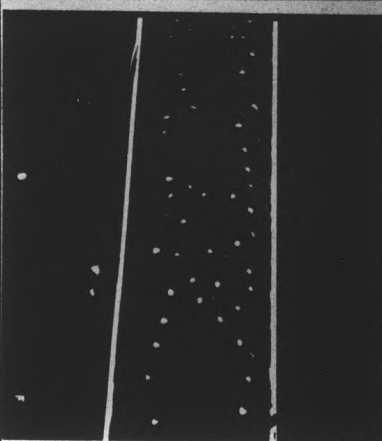
A series of Senate bills which would bring State income tax law into conformity with the federal, as far as exemptions and the like are concerned, are now before an Assembly committee. It is estimated that they would reduce the State income tax total by some \$5 million annually.

An administration-approved measure to eliminate the sales tax on prescription drugs has received a favorable recommendation from a Senate committee, and is now given a good chance for final passage. It is estimated that it will save buyers of such drugs about \$6.7 million per year.

The many special appropriation bills, the total cost of which has been "guesstimated" at more than \$220 million, can legally be brought up for action after the budget bill is passed. How-



WORKING AT the old La Motte school, in Success valley, are Donald Witt, of Porterville, right, president of the Tulare County Historical society, and Charles Witt, preparing to move the old school to Mooney Grove for renovation in the Pioneer town there. Funds are needed to assist with this work—about \$500, which must be raised by donation, otherwise, it is likely that this old school, one of the last in the county, will end up as a pile of second hand lumber. Persons interested in saving the La Motte school as a historical relic can mail a dollar, or two, or a few, to the Tulare County Historical Society La Motte project, P.O. Box 1110, Porterville. Photo



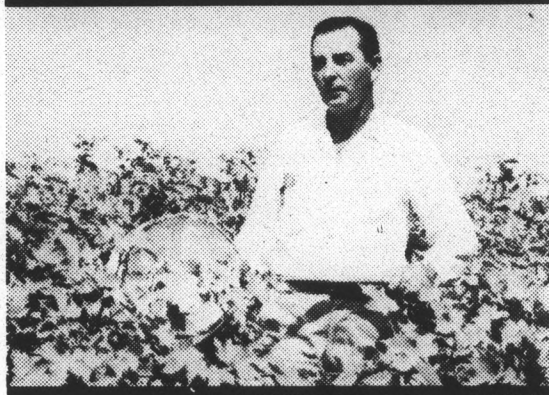
at left, taken from inside the old building, shows that woodpeckers have not deserted the school; acorns litter the floor on the inside.

(Farm Tribune photos)

ever, with the chairmen of the finance committees in both houses saying that no such bills will be seriously considered unless money to pay their cost is made evident, chances for most of

them are now regarded as pretty slim.

Early harvest of covered-field cantaloupes has started in Imperial valley.



Get Full Season Protection with Niagara's Field Service and Dependable Insecticides.

Niagara Field Representatives, experts in cotton insects, make regular scheduled trips to your ranch. Systematic field inspections, plus a valley-wide knowledge of cotton insect problems, guarantee you up-to-the-minute reports with sound recommendations for effective insect control when economical-ly necessary.

Niagara has a complete line of cotton insecticides from Kolodust®, Niagara's sulphur for mite suppression, to Niagara's Tedion® for mite control. Ethion, DDT, Toxaphene, Trithion®, and Sevin® are just a few of the insecticides available at Niagara for control of cotton insects. After a careful, thorough field inspection, your local Niagara Field Representative will make his recommendation. His report covers types of insects, both adults and nymphs, build-ups, if any, and whether control is necessary.

Niagara's inspection service and Niagara insecticides—a hard-to-beat combination for effective season long control of cotton insects. For free field inspection service, plus a low cost, profit-building cotton insecticide program, see your local Niagara Field Representative, or call SU 4-6795.

Trithion—Registered trademark of Stauffer Chemical Co.
Sevin—Registered trademark of Union Carbide Corp.



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FOOD MACHINERY AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Niagara Chemical Division

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R

A FAMILY INSTITUTION

May 7th to 14th is National Family Week and it is fitting that we cast our vote and approval for family togetherness. For, in our pharmacy we help many families to enjoy better health.

Every product we supply adds to family comfort and prescriptions we compound often keeps a family together that sickness might separate. We welcome the opportunity to serve your family.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

WALL'S PORTERVILLE DRUG CO.

"Careful and Obliging Druggists"

JOHN R. WATSON, Owner

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Free Delivery In Porterville

Prescriptions Our Specialty

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RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. 128tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

NO TRESPASSING—Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—“We sell the best and repair the rest” B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

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The Friendly Indian Realtor

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Member Multiple Listing Service my25tf

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TOURS - CRUISES**

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**Jack Griggs
BUTANE**

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2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
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STUCCO EXTERIOR
DRY WALL INTERIOR
HARDWOOD CABINETS
ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS
SHINGLE ROOF
HARDWOOD FLOORS

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LICENSED GEN. CONTRACTOR
Phone SU 4-1836

KEEP OUT—Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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- Serta beds, lounges, couches, drop-end love seats, etc. at...

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Installation Guaranteed

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Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

(Continued From Page 2)

feel quite well this morning my nights rest are very good. Though I became a little Coal towards morning. The days are warm & pleasant. I have taken bathe & changed my Clothes today, besides doing a "heap" of other things to numerous to mention, or have anything to say about. I have eaten to many Pares for one thing today. I fear they will give me trouble in the night. Yet it can't be helped. What a strange world.

Monday, Novm. 1st 1858. — Weather clear & warm.

Tuesday 2d of Nov. 1858. — Had a feast last night.

Wednesday 3d Nov. 1858. — The morning was very foggy & cold, Yet we are having a very beautiful day. The Grass is springing up like Spring in the North. It is now good feed for Cattle & other stock.

Thursday the 4th Nov. 1858. — I am following the Plough As usual. How long will I be obliged to do this. Not long I hope.

Friday the 5 of Nov. 1858. — I have been to Los Angeles to day. Had lots of grapes & Pares.

Saturday Nov. 6th, 1858. — A wild horse I have been driving to day. He feels his Oats. The day is very warm.

Sunday the 7th 1858. — Blessed by our redeamer for an other Sabbath day. A day of rest to the labor. Who have toiled the six long days & earnt his honest living by the sweat of his brow. The day is beautiful & the ground & scenery about has the appearance of Spring. I am feeling fine, have taken a good bathe & done some washing. The other boys have enjoyed themselves first rate &c.

Monday the 8th Nov. 1858. — 'Tis a beautiful morning & everything looks cheerful. How glad I would be if I could express myself in words that I would not be ashamed if read by others. Though I cannot work is my lot and damned disagreeable it is.

Tuesday the 9 Novm. 1858. — All things right boys cheerful.

Wednesday 10 Novm. 1858.—We move to the other ranch to day 8 miles above here.

Thursday 11th 1858. — Our New House is quite or can be made very comfortable. The house is made of Dobys.

Friday 12th Novm. 1858. —

Saturday 13 Novm. 1858. — Hard at work. Good health, fine spirits. Plenty to eat & Drink.

Sunday the 14 Novm. 1858. — Our Party which consists of 26 persons are all spared to witness an other Sabbath day How Bright their Countanences and how happy they all feel to have a day of rest. Some are writing letters to their distant friends, while others are singing & dancing and Keeping the times lively. How pleasant it is to have time pass away in this manner. I am daily growing better. My weight is now 170 lbs. that is more than I ever weighed before. It will not be long before I will have letters from Home. How good.

Monday the 15 Novm. 1858. — All is well. Boys at work.

Tuesday 16 Novm. 1858. — Weather fine. Cold nights.

Wednesday 17 Novm. 1858. — Good news from the Gilla River. Gold plenty. Boys excited.

Thursday the 18 Nov. 1858. — Horse Mired. Fell from a hill bank & landed in a mud hole. Bad luck. Who cares.

Friday the 19th Nov. 1858. — Read a letter from Mich. and one from Rowena, Penna.

Saturday the 20th Nov. 1858. — Boys cheerful. To morrow rest. The Boss has gone to town. Amen!

Sunday 21 Nov. 1858. — I am always happy to rest this day. It gives me time to mend my clothes, write to my friends & do all other little things to numerous to mention. I have been busy doing the above jobs today. Three of our men have gone to Town. Some to see the Girls, others to get their Toddy & buy a few tricks for the boys at camp. Salt Lake went out this morning & Killed two Antelopes. A good day's work for him. To day is windy and looks like Rain. I wrote home to day.

Monday the 22d Nov. 1858. —

Tuesday the 23d Nov. 1858. —

Wednesday 24 Nov. 1858. —

Thursday 25 Nov. 1858. —

Friday 26 Nov. 1858. —

Saturday 27 Nov. 1858. —

Sunday 28 Nov. 1858. —

Yesterday I left off work for Davis & Henderson, making in all 29 days that I have worked. To day we all come to Los Angeles & got our pay. A great many of the boys got Drunk Before night. I am sober of course. I recd. a letter from J. F. Eddy to day from San Francisco — all well, day warm & pleasant.

Monday the 29 Novm. 1858. — I have been looking for employment, found none. Bought me a Knife & a Book.

Tuesday the 30 Nov. 1858. — This morning a man by the name of Panchoiel Daniel was Hung by a mob. I went to see him perform — He was Hung on the gait Part of the Jail House. He died very easy. Men were there with guns & Pistols & a Brass Cannon, well prepared for a Battle. They expected there would be difficulty, yet all went well. I have answered J. F. Eddy's letter to day. I am well & growing fat & very saucy.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

CHORDS PLAYED BY SLEEPING PORCH COMBO BRING TEARS TO EYES

THIS DEPARTMENT HAS become quite expert of late in matters musical. This expertness proposition has not been an overnight development, but is the outgrowth of long and impatient years of study. The years of preparation started when the younger generation in our household figured out how to tune in a radio. We fought this mark of intelligence as long as possible, but were finally swept under by the tide of growth.

ANYBODY WHO OPERATES without the aid of an ear trumpet knows the type of "music" that comes out of a radio these days. The trend is towards off key singing accentuated by heavy beats and guitars; "gitters" if it is a pseudo-western composition. With two or three

radios 'round and about the premises banging out this up-lifting diet, we gradually became quite a knowledgeable cat. In fact, we have advanced to the point where we can read our "Little Orphan Annie" (Arf, Arf) funny paper daily without even hearing the madness. This is real expertness.

IT WAS ONLY REASONABLE to assume that this status quo would keep on status quoing indefinitely, but a certain discord has arisen of late. It all started one night when all three radios in the house were going full tilt. This might seem odd to the uninitiated, but it works very well when each individual listener keeps his head cocked to his individual speaker. The only person upset by this is the

innocent by-stander who is circulating about the house and hearing them all at once. But, we parents are a hardy race and can even stand this.

HOWEVER, ON THE NIGHT in question we began to detect more than the usual discords coming from radio number 3; Number three's station is located on the sleeping porch. We staggered up the stairs to see if what we heard was true. It was too true, because our investigation uncovered contraband in the house. To wit: one ukulele, one mandolin, two guitars and one tenor banjo.

ATTACHED TO THESE INSTRUMENTS were bermuda bedecked teen-agers; some local and some passers-by who had dropped in for a free meal. They were busily trying to improve on what was coming out of the radio. This, of course, could stand improvement, but the gruesome quintet was not getting the job done. True, they were busily making chords and

discords that would bring tears to a music lover's eyes; tears of sorrow, not joy.

SINCE THAT NIGHT we have been treated to many informal rehearsals. We have secretly cursed the Kingston Trio, who we feel were the cause of it all, and yet they were nice guys who were trying to get Tom Dooley hanged. We are becoming more an expert as the nights go by. We can recognize all three of the chords that this new sleeping porch combo knows, and we can recognize it when someone is off-key which is only when they are playing.

BY REPETITION WE are even becoming expert on some of the lyrics. Drop around some night and hear this cat sing, "The Tia Juana Jail".

Imperial valley is now harvesting its third cutting of alfalfa hay; second cutting is well underway in most producing areas of the state.

"Kart Klub" For Summer Reading At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, June 15 — Boys and girls who patronize the Springville Branch library summer reading club will participate in a kart racing event. The club will be known as the "Karting With Books Club"; each reader will be given his own kart and he will race around the track as he reads the books of his choice.

After he has read 10 books he will receive a flag opposite his name on a large poster. Thereafter he will receive a flag for every 10 books read.

At the end of the summer all members who have read 10 or more books will receive a certificate and be placed on the honor roll. Librarian is Mrs. Lucy E. Shaw.

Cost of marketing farm products in America has quadrupled in the past 20 years.


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 FARMS HOMES
GROVES RANCHES 
M. A. "Curly" EVINS
The Friendly Indian
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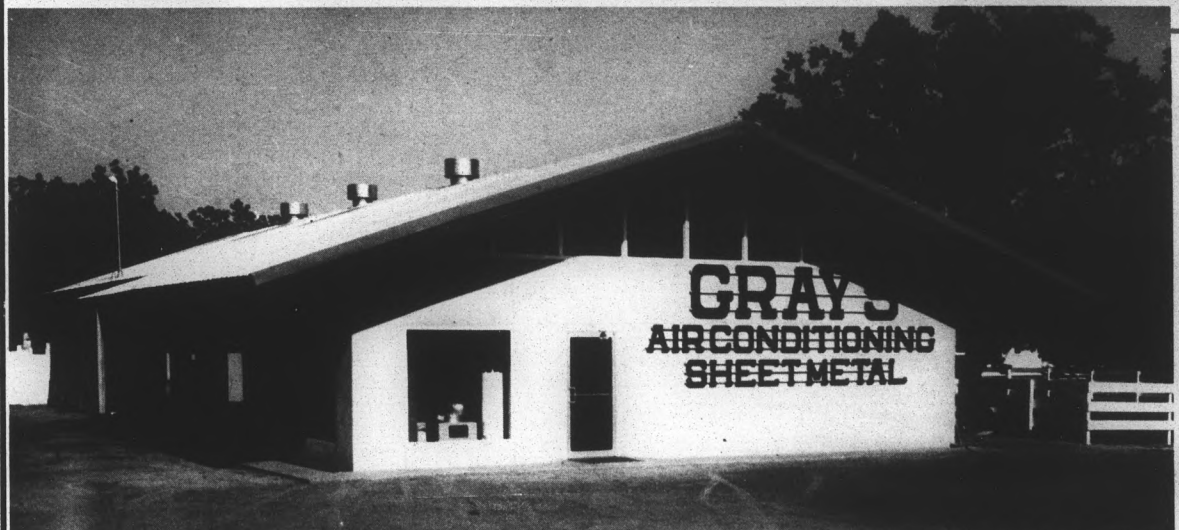
Motor Repair and Rewinding Home Pressure System
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COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WASHERS
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1949 IN THE PORTERVILLE AREA.
804 W. Olive Across from High School SU 4-4242

 WALL PAPER
in stock 1/2 Price
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
A FEW PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED
FOR HALF PRICE
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 Full Retreads
MO-Truck Rubber compound-
ed for extra long mileage and
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FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
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Location
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Phone SU 4-3997 314 W. Olive Street
WHERE you can get CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
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FREE DRAPERY ESTIMATES

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Custom Made — Glass or Plastic
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and LAVATORY

POINT'S GLASS CO.

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● ANNUITIES ● WORK. COMPENSATION ●
 **Chas. E. McLaughlin**
930 N. Main SU 4-2954
● AUTO ● TRUCK ● FIRE ● LIFE ●
BONDS ● BOATS

FISHIN

By
Slim
Washburn



Fishing has been at its best the last weekend on the Tule river watershed. Warmer weather started fish to feeding, and everyone has had excellent fishing.

All forks of the Tule are well filled with fish now, both plants and natives, and will be stocked with catchables again this week. The water is getting too low and warm in the lower part of the Tule, but there is plenty of wa-

ter, and good fishing above and in the areas of the PG&E powerhouse.

Amos Kleinsasser, of Bakersfield, brought in a 21-inch Brown trout from the Nelson fork, caught on a No. 16 dry fly.

All lakes and streams in the high country reached from the Balch Park pack station are very good. One limit of 10 fish caught in Twin Lakes weighed out at 12 pounds, all Eastern Brook. Blossom Lakes very good, fish running from nine to 12 inches.

Big and Little Kern rivers, reached from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen, are at their best. Good limits of fish to 10 inches from Little Kern — large fish from Big Kern. All fishing in this area will be at its peak for the next few weeks.



WHAT'S DOING

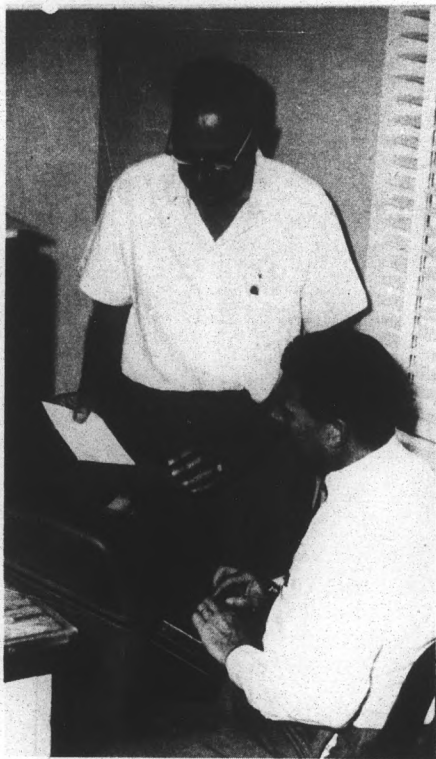
R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville

Ever wonder how a criminal can be picked up quickly . . . hundreds of miles from the scene.

Here, Porterville Police Chief, Jim Kendrick and Lt. Bob Searle demonstrate the police teletype network which helps make it possible. Set up and maintained by telephone people, the network links hundreds of law enforcement agencies in this and adjoining states.

When a crime is committed, Chief Kendrick can quickly send a description of the criminal over the network. This way law enforcement officers are alerted to be on the lookout for the suspect.

Teletype service for police, as well as newspapers, business and the military, is just one of the many kinds of communications telephone people provide for the fast moving world.



Moments count when a doctor is treating a child who has swallowed something he shouldn't have. And usually that something is of unusual composition. Today the physician can pick up a telephone, call the nearest poison control center and get immediate information on the treatment.

The centers are manned 24 hours a day by qualified technicians who answer emergency calls from doctors. They have extensive files on drugs, household products

and other substances.

In the last few years hundreds of centers have been organized throughout the country. They are ready to help your doctor and hospital. It's the telephone that has made possible the poison control centers, one of the fastest growing new developments in the public health field.

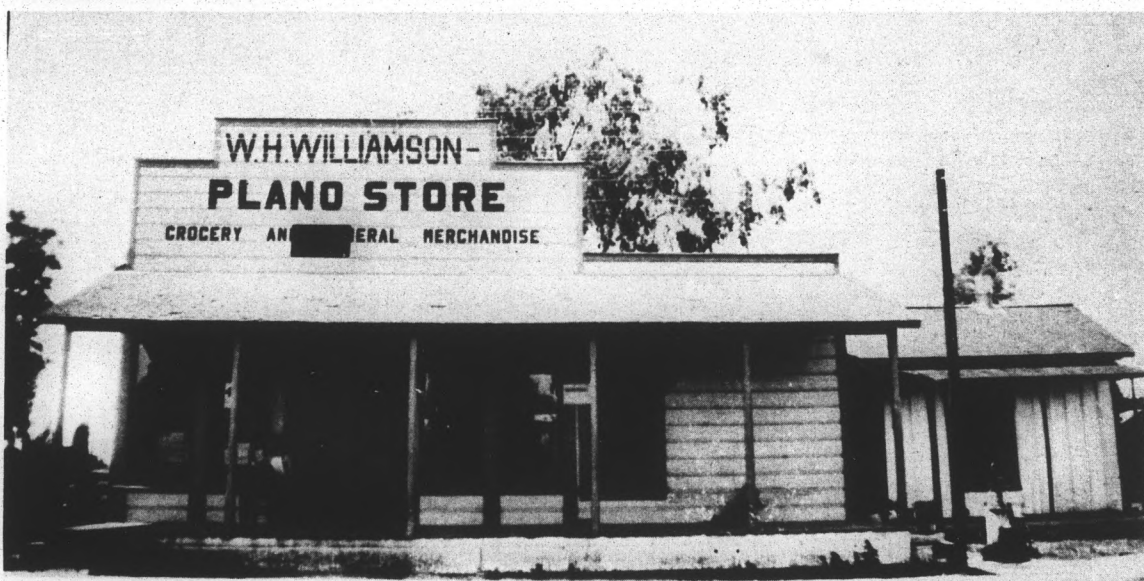
Diane Nobles is typical of the many night telephone operators who stand by, always ready to help with any telephone calls.

Other telephone people—operators, repair men, test crews—also work during the night to make sure your calls go through.

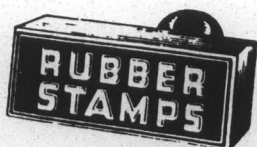
Diane is an important part of the telephone team that works day and night so that telephone service is always ready when you need it. Pacific Telephone



CENTENNIAL FEATURE



IN ITS early days Porterville had competition from two communities to the south - Vandalia, which was settled about 1859 in the area just south of the present Tule river crossing on Plano road, and, starting in the early 1870s, Plano, located about two miles further south at what is now the intersection of Plano road and Ponca avenue. The top photo, taken about 1911, and belonging to Alma Williamson Gibson, shows the Plano Post Office, with Mrs. Gibson identifying the persons in the photo, from left, as: Mrs. John Kaylor, Ina Hall Nelson, not identified, Ossian Gibbons, probably Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Gibson and Pauline Gibbons Oberto. Bottom photo shows the same building about 1916, when W.H. Williamson, father of Former Constable Dan Williamson, bought the store; the store was originally built by Ossian Gibbons around 1901 or a little later.



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ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune

413 E. Oak
Porterville

USED FURNITURE SALE!

7 Pc. Mahogany Duncan-Phyfe DINING ROOM SET \$69⁹⁵

7 Pc. Walnut DINING ROOM SET \$39⁹⁵

5 Pc. Lime Oak BEDROOM SET \$69⁹⁵

1955 Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE \$69⁹⁵

2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET \$29⁹⁵

2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET \$49⁹⁵

Used Cooler 3500 CFM \$19⁹⁵

Used INNERSPRING MATTRESSES each \$9⁹⁵

COIL SPRINGS \$4⁹⁵

MANY OTHER ITEMS MARKED DOWN TO GIVE AWAY PRICES

BANNISTER'S
FURNITURE COMPANY

Corner Putnam and 2nd

SU 4-5859

College Faculty Members To Study Under NSF Grants

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Four members of the science department at the Porterville college will engage in summer study under grants from the National Science foundation.

Burl R. Cuffman, department chairman, will attend Washington State college from June 26 to August 3, where a series of lectures in the field of botany will be sponsored jointly by NSF and the American Botanical society.

Donald Zuckswert, another instructor in biological sciences, will take work in radiation biology at the University of Washington.

Dr. Gerhard Kusserow will attend Oregon State college from June 19 to July 25 for advanced work in organic chemistry, and John Ligatis will do advanced study in physical chemistry at the same school, from June 26

Barley crop for 1961 in California is forecast at 1,631,000 tons, down one per cent from 1960.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

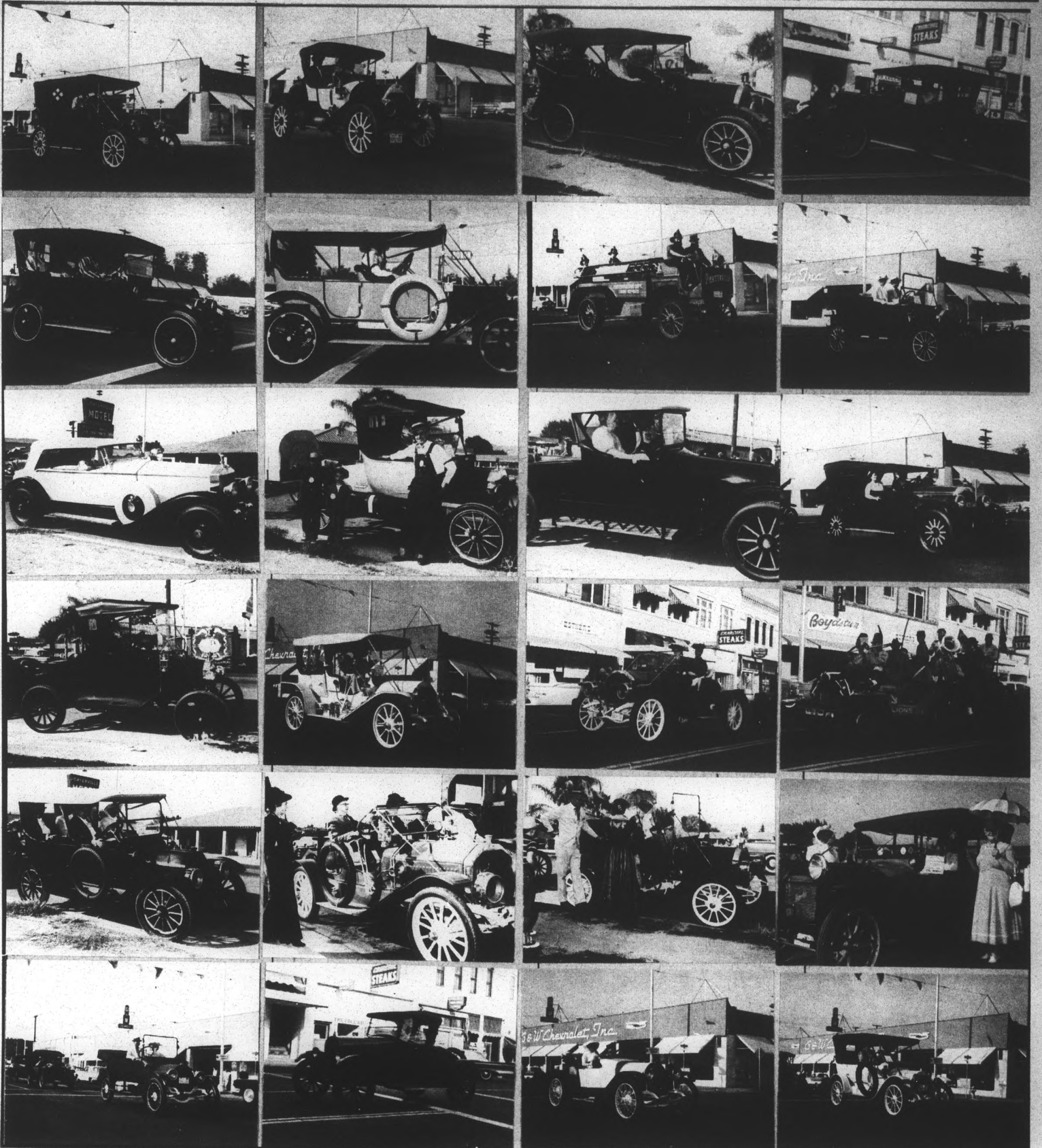
We really think we shouldn't mention Father's Day because Father probably hasn't recovered from Graduation Day yet. Maybe instead of buying him a shovel or a Trachelospermum Jasminoides you should wash his car, or save some ice for his drink, or maybe even let him in the bathroom before noon.

This attention may go to his head of course but you can always hand him the shovel Monday along with the grocery bill and make him feel at home again. Just don't show him the nursery bill, we're in enough trouble already.

A new turret sprinkler is now available which should appeal to Pop. Just turn the top through four positions and it will water areas from 5'X50' to a square 30'X30'. He may never use it but he'll have fun figuring out why it works. Another rocking chair item might be one of the Sunset Books. These tell how to build various things like gates, patios, swimming pools, fences, walls and steak dinners. These books are only a buck fifty or so which he can afford to have you give him.

Come by anytime for information or a sack of charcoal and we'll compare notes on gifts, gadgets, or garden problems. West of the tracks - Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



TRIBUNE CAMERA picked up some of the 40 horseless carriages that were in Porterville Friday to participate in the

Centennial celebration and to join a Horseless Carriage tour into Yosemite valley over the weekend. A parade, banquet at

the Skylark with a Centennial floor show, and dancing later in the evening made up the program. Visitors were in Port-

erville from as far as San Diego on the south and Saucelito, on the north.

County Cotton Wives Install Mrs. Honeycutt

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Miss Carla Cloer, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, was introduced to membership of Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary at the recent business meeting which closed the current year's activities. Accompanying Miss Cloer was the alternate maid, Miss Jackie Endsley.

New officers were installed

Install Mrs. Honeycutt

with Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt succeeding Mrs. Jay Adney as president. The new slate of officers include Mrs. Donald Bendoski, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Huff, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Terry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur MacKay, treasurer.

The luncheon business meeting, held in Porterville at the Star Lite Inn, was conducted by Mrs. Adney.

National farm output is expected to be near record rates.

Alfalfa hay condition in California on May 1 was reported as 89 per cent of normal.

One out of every five patents issued in the United States involves the automotive industry.

Citrus and Orchard
LADDERS

ALL SIZES — SELLING
BELOW COST
at CITY PAINT STORE
207 Mill Street

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Quality

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George and "Dutch" Widman
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1st Anniversary
SALE

STARTS TODAY
JUNE 15

Many Specials Throughout
the Store

ROBERTA'S

333 N. MAIN

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: **LETA WORD**
 205 Mill St.
 Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200⁰⁰

Pot No. 2

\$10⁰⁰

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Stunt Men

(Continued From Page 1)

dangling under the balloon on a trapeze, will make a delayed drop parachute jump, racing the deflated balloon back to earth. Ralph is remembered for his stellar performance at the Porterville Fair two years ago.

Included in aerial demonstrations will be borate bombing to show how forest fires are battled from the air; glider and sailplane flights; vintage, antique and experimental aircraft both in the air and on the ground. A five million dollar ground display of the latest aircraft, accessories and navigational aids will also be featured, as will horseless carriages from the Tulare County Regional unit of the Horseless Carriage association.

The climax to the thrilling program will be a "live" crash as Cliff Winters pilots an airplane into a burning building, built especially for the event on the airfield.

The Moonlight Flight and Air Show are co-sponsored by the Porterville Breakfast Lions and

Neva Darr Heads Concert Association Board

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Neva Darr has been elected president of the board of directors of the Porterville Community Concert association for the coming year.

Other officers are: Arthur Huff, first vice president and hospitality; Calvin Nelson, second vice president and membership; Donald Knight, third vice president and publicity; William Ardouin, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Barnes, treasurer.

Winter wheat crop is estimated at the third largest in history.

Today the average car has 200 electrical assemblies and more than two miles of electrical wire.

Porterville Area Pilots association who will host planes, pilots and the public from all over the West.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 No. 15666

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
ZELMA COOPER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LULA BURROUGH
 Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Dated May 15, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
 520 East Mill Street
 Porterville, California
 Telephone SUset 4-5064
 Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication May 18, 1961.
 my18,25,jne1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 No. 15650

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
MARY E. WALLER, also known as Mary Elizabeth Waller, Deceased.

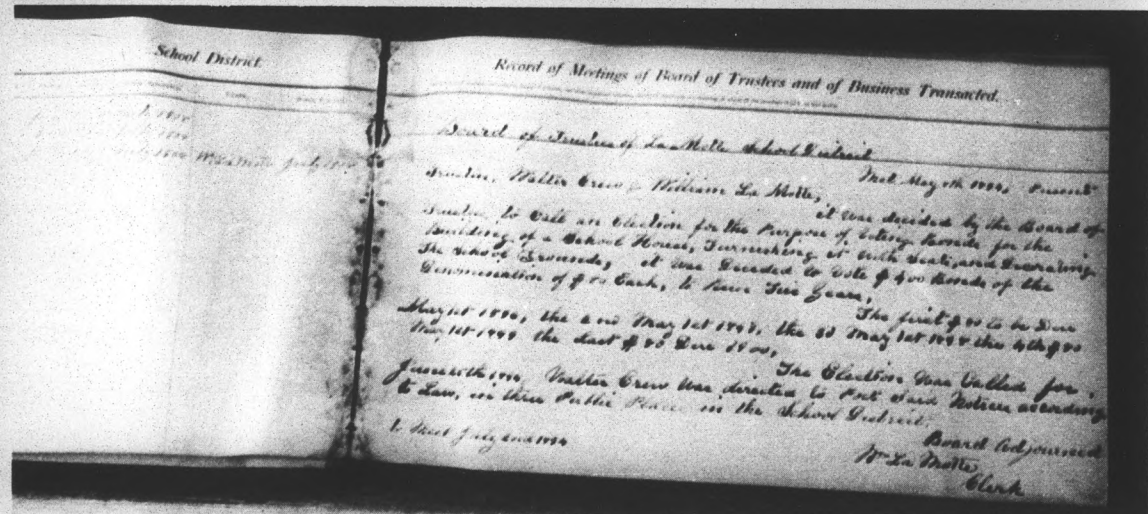
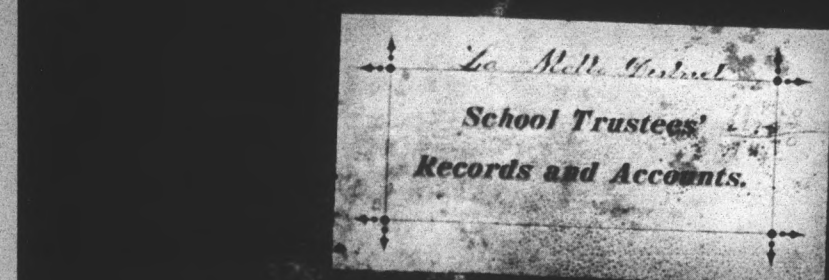
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MYRTLE W. KRAMER, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated May 12, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
 520 East Mill Street
 Porterville, California
 SUset 4-5064
 Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: May 18, 1961.
 my18,25,jne1,8,15



SCHOOL RECORDS were obviously less complicated in the "old days" than they are in modern times, at least records at the La Motte school in Success valley were. Above photos show the school's record book, started on April 3, 1894,

and a page inside the old book. Record of school board meetings - once a year - the hiring of a teacher, and financial transactions are all recorded, and brevity was the soul of wit. The official "School Trustees' Records and Accounts" was saved by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crews, who live near the school, and has been given to Donald Witt, president of the Tulare County Historical society, for preservation.

tees' Records and Accounts" was saved by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crews, who live near the school, and has been given to Donald Witt, president of the Tulare County Historical society, for preservation.

SIX WEEK SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION OPENS JUNE 19; REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Registration for classes in the annual summer school program sponsored by the Porterville Union High School and College district will be held Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16, on the Porterville College campus. Classes of the six-week session will begin Monday, June 19.

Arthur Van Horn, summer school director, said the registration for both high school and college level classes would be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the two days. Evening registrations may be made by appointment. Registration, including driver training, will be held in room LA-3 on the college campus.

During the summer school, high school classes will be conducted during morning hours on the high school campus, and college level classes will be held in the evening on the college campus. All classrooms will have cooling facilities, Van Horn said.

Persons registering for classes should be able to produce evidence of their school class level.

The tentative schedule of classes, with instructors, is:

High School — State Requirements, Clara Blevins, 8-10 and 10-12; World History, Al Melcer, 8-10; Personal Typing, Charles Fishburn, 8-10 and 10-12, and Mary Frederickson, 10-12; Personal Typing II, Frederickson, 8-10; Intermediate Reading, Doris Cleary, 8-10 and 10-12; Advanced Reading, Tracy Armstrong, 8-10 and 10-12; Senior Mathematics, Carl Benson, 10-12; Remedial Composition, instructor to be secured, 10-12; American History, Robert Bottoms, 8-10; and Driver Training, Carl Faller, Oliver Macomber, and Robert Herring, hours to be arranged.

College — English 51 (Composition), LeRoy King, 5-8; English 56 (Reading), Nancy Korn, 7-10; Personal Typing 51, Marjorie Bate, 5-7:30; Geometry 57, Clyde Wilcoxon, 7-10; Specialized Dictation 9, Marjorie Bate, 7:30-10; and Political Science 1, Lee Clearman, 8-10.

Van Horn said that Wednesday, June 19, would be the last day to enroll in or withdraw from classes. July 4 will be observed as a legal holiday, and final examinations are scheduled for July 27 and 28.

ALLAN GRANT WILL INSTALL BOARD

VISALIA, June 15 — New board of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will be installed tonight at a dinner meeting, 7 o'clock, at the Farm Bureau Assembly hall, by Allan Grant, of Visalia, 1st vice president of the California Farm Bureau is Henry Picher, coming president of the county Farm Bureau is Henry Pincher,

Ray Arnett Speaks Sunday At Mooney Grove

TULARE, June 15 — Ray Arnett, candidate for congress from the 14th district last year, will speak at 3 p.m. in Mooney Grove, Sunday, June 18; a picnic dinner will be served at 2 p.m., with all interested persons invited.

The event is sponsored by the Tulare County Young Republicans; tickets are available in Porterville from James Valpey, phone SU 4-3688.

NOTICE

The Second Installment of the 1960-61 Assessment of the Porterville Irrigation District is due and will become delinquent on Tuesday, June 20, 1961, at 5:00 P.M.

EASTER SEAL GROUP TO MEET

VISALIA, June 15 — Annual dinner meeting of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children of Tulare county will be held tonight in the Moose hall; new officers will be elected; Dwight Keider, of San Diego, president of the California Society for Crippled Children, will speak. President of the county unit is Miss Marie Brey, of Porterville.

HEART ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

VISALIA, June 15 — Officers will be elected at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Heart association at Alma's Ranch house tonight; speaker will be Ray Rosenman, M.D., chief of the physiology department of the Harold Brunn Institute, Mount Zion hospital, San Francisco, who will discuss research on factors leading to



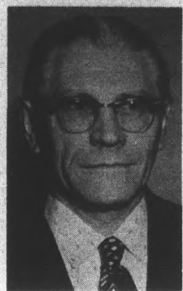
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Are you out of work and struggling with debts? Is your son in trouble with the police? Has your wife run away with another man?

Job was suffering from boils that covered his body from head to foot. And he was mourning the loss of his sons and his entire herds. All seven sons had died in a tornado. His 7,000 sheep perished in a prairie fire. His 500 yoke of oxen, his 3,000 camels, and his 500 asses were all stolen by cattle rustlers.

Through all his trouble, Job kept faith in God, and God carried him through his calamities safely. God also healed Job, and blessed him with sons and daughters, and twice as much wealth as he had before.

Troubles and disappointments are often blessings in disguise. Down in Alabama, the farmers of Enterprise erected a monument to honor the boll weevil!

Cotton was their only crop, but the weevils destroyed so much of it the farmers faced bankruptcy.

Yet the inscription they chiseled on the monument reads: "In profound appreciation of the boll weevil and what it has done as the herald of prosperity."

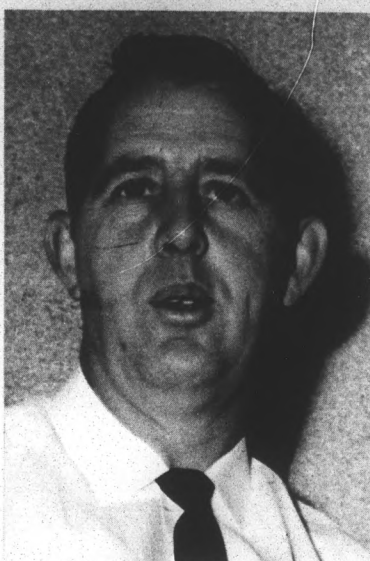
Why? True, the cotton harvest was ruined. The farmers were forced to plant other crops. But they successfully raised excellent sweet potatoes and peanuts. They found their economic security was not dependent on just one crop — cotton. So overjoyed were they at this discovery, that they erected the monument to their enemy, the boll weevil.

If you are out of work, God has probably a better job for you. God often shines His most beautiful rainbows through tears.

The Sun of Righteousness (Christ) can dissolve our black storm-clouds, turning our mourning into joy. But we must, like Job, keep faith in God.

WOMEN VISIT TERMINUS DAM

VISALIA, June 15 — Tulare County Farm Bureau women met for a chuck wagon dinner at the Buckaroo Inn, Three Rivers, Tuesday.



ODELL BEACH, newly-elected commander of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, who will be installed Saturday night, June 17, 8 p.m., in a joint ceremony with the Terra Bella Legion post at the Porterville Legion building. To be installed with Beach are: Hughe Williams, adjutant; Robert McDonald, 1st vice commander; Courtney McDonell, 2nd vice commander; Charles Bain, service officer; Arthur M. Brown, chaplain; H. E. Salisbury, historian; Lloyd Whistance, sergeant-at-arms; and John Herrell, judge advocate. (Farm Tribune photo)

SCIENCE STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

PORTERVILLE, June 15 — Three science majors at Porterville College have received book awards from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. for overall achievement and academic promise in scientific fields: Eric Luker, a graduating sophomore, received the award in the field of physics. Douglas F. Pena, a freshman student, won the award in chemistry, and Vess Trotter, a student with sophomore standing, was the winner in mathematics. All plan to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

BURTON CENTER MEETING TUESDAY

BURTON, June 15 — Regular business was conducted at a potluck dinner meeting of the Burton Farm Bureau center held Tuesday evening at the Burton school; Glenn Newsom, center chairman, presided.

Emergency Loans For Irrigation Can Be Made In County

VISALIA, June 15 — Tulare county has been designated by the secretary of agriculture as one of the counties in which Farmers' Home Administration may make emergency loans through June 30, 1962, John D. Webster, county supervisor for Tulare county has announced.

Emergency credit is available to eligible and qualified farmers who need to repair or replace irrigation facilities as a result of the drought since 1960. To be eligible for a loan an applicant must be unable to obtain needed credit from regular local sources of credit.

Further information regarding these loans may be obtained from the Farmers' Home Administration office, 129 East Center street, Visalia.

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YOUNG ADULT

(Continued From Page 2)

during this year of Porterville's Centennial.

Circus fans and animal lovers will find "Wild Animal Man" by Damoo Dhatre an engaging story. This true story of a famous animal trainer from his early days in India to his travels throughout the world with the circus is told with humor, suspense and lively photographs.

Five per cent more cattle are on feed for market in the 26 major feeding states than a year ago.

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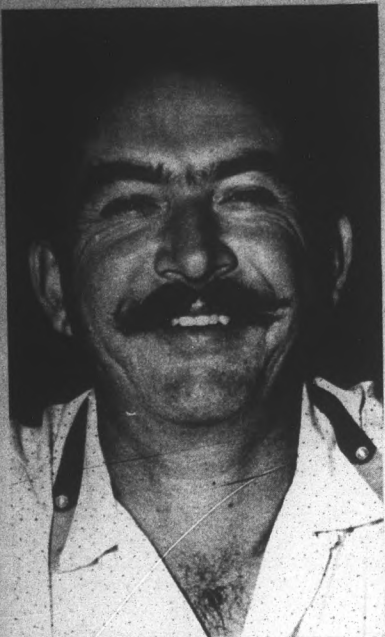
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MARTY MARTIN, who has been elected president of the Breakfast Lions club in Porterville. He is also the adjutant of the Lions Confederate Cannon crew. Other club officers are: Loren McDonald, first vice president; Boyd Eckard, second vice president; Harold Smith, secretary; Bob Natzke, tail twister; Cal Weisenberger, Lion tamer; and Ross Parker, Art Van Horn and Harold Keats, directors.

(Farm Tribune photo)

SAN JUAN

(Continued From Page 1)

noon a number of old fashioned "athletic" events are scheduled, including sack races and pie eating contests.

Soft drink concessions will be operated during the day; there is no charge for admission, however, a charge will be made for concession items and for the barbecue.

Committee in charge of the celebration is: Marcus Hunter, Ernest Chrisman, and Louise Williams.

A princess to reign over the celebration will be selected prior to Saturday.

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- ★ Hilarious Comedy!
- ★ Exciting Serial!
- ★ Plus a Select Hit Motion Picture!

JULY FOURTH

(Continued From Page 1)

war, sack races, three-legged races, bicycle racing, pie eating and watermelon eating contests, and stage entertainment, including a performance by the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies.

As in the old days, there will be an orator — State Senator J. Howard Williams, and a gigantic display of fireworks is set for Jamison stadium in the evening, this part of the program under auspices of the Porterville Exchange club.

There will be prizes for best Centennial costumes; the Centennial queens will be present; soft drink and food concessions will be in operation, however, families are invited to bring their own basket lunches.

1962 FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard Owen; one vacancy now exists on the board.

A preliminary financial report Monday evening indicated that the Centennial fair "operated in the black", however, it will be the old story — paper profits in the form of capital improvements on the fair grounds, but not much cash in the bank.

Directors urge all persons who owe the fair for fat stock, program advertising or booth space, to settle up immediately. Directors authorized the payment of outstanding fair bills.

When business for the 1961 year is complete, an audit report on the fair will be made and published.

A number of general items were discussed by directors, and by Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, concerning continued improvement of the fair next year.

Attending the Monday meeting were: A. K. Hodgson, Rolla Bishop, Bob Board, Chester Gilbert, Bob Bennett, Roscoe Honeycutt, Lee Martin, Bill Rodgers, Richard Owen and Guido Lombardi.

Leon Wilcox

(Continued From Page 1)

will be a 20-acre tract owned by Ted Cornell at the corner of Old Poplar Road and Indiana Avenue, where Ted's father, along with other cattlemen of the last century, spent many a Sunday afternoon doing the same thing.

Entry blanks will be available next week and will include classes for animals of all ages and breeds. Concessions stands will be open on the grounds.

Vigilantes

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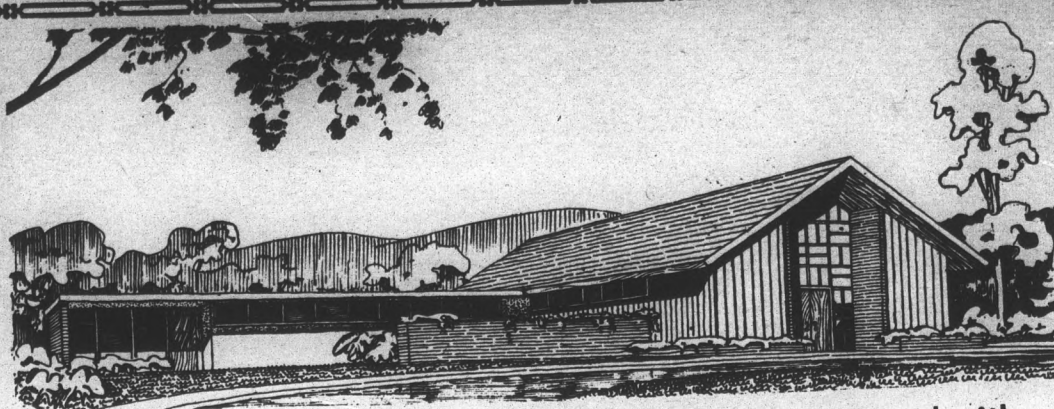
horse trough.

The vigilante move against former brothers will get underway about 6 p.m. on Saturday, Simmons states, and shortly thereafter the first smoothface should hit the horse trough.

"We warned them", Simmons says. "We pleaded with them; we explained that it was their patriotic duty to wear their beards throughout the Centennial year, but they wouldn't listen; they shaved, and now they must pay the price."

The Vigilantes will organize at the Mountain Lion saloon, Saturday afternoon and will be ready to ride at 6 p.m.

Cigarette output is expected to reach a record high in 1961, resulting in a strong demand for tobacco.



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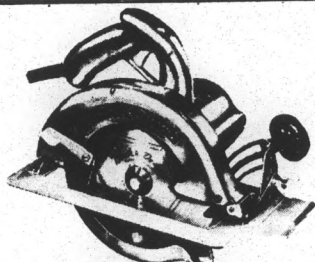
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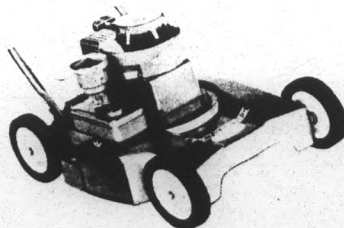
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